

# 255 Students Will Receive Degrees

Brigham Young University announced the names of 1,255 students who will receive degrees at summer convocation of the Commencement tomorrow, July 17, at 9:30 a.m. in George F. Smith Fieldhouse.

Combined with the spring graduation of 2,462 students, the summer graduation list brings the total for the year to 3,717, a new record.

The doctor's degree will be added to 24, the master's degree to 209, the bachelor's degree

to 896, and the associate degree to 25.

The names in the list on page 4 are arranged according to states and hometowns.

## Officers Promote Activities

Student body activity this summer has provided students of Brigham Young University a varied program of social, cultural, and academic excursions.

Richard Scott headed the student offices as president, and was assisted by Thayne O'Brien and Dick McDermott, executive assistants, and executive secretary Karen Welch.

### SPONSORS FLOAT

The president's office sponsored the 24th of July Float and coordinated student body activities of the summer program.

Vice president of Finance Joe Watson was responsible for converting all accounting and controlling procedures to an IBM system, which provided a weekly audit.

In the Academics Office, a College Bowl was open to all students and started with the Vice Presidents among the Advisors. There were four back reviews, "Death of a President," "Joseph Smith the Translator," "Fascinating Womanhood," and "A Psychologist Looks at Religion." Dance standards, Traffic violations, and Purpose of the Y were topics of discussion in Free Forum. Grant Richards is vice president of academics.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Social Office activities included BYU Legion Day, Western Born Dance, Chicken Fry, Summer Formal, Summer End Dance with the Four Freshmen in concert, games room dances, outdoor movies, and mat dances. Ron Goshing directed this office as vice president.

Pat Patterson worked as vice president of Student Relations which was responsible for organizing leadership and orientation at the beginning of the summer. Also sponsored by the Student Relations was a hootenanny.

### FIRESIDE

Vice president of Culture, Reed Coleman, was charge of fire-sides held each Sunday. Some of the speakers were Elliot Cameron, Ivan Barrett, and Stephen R. Cowey.

The Culture office also presented two assemblies — a Variety Show and the Polynesian Dancers.

## Temple To Be Built In Provo

First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Monday that two new temples in Provo are under consideration.

President Hugh B. Brown, first counselor to President David O.

McKay, said the new temples would take pressure off temples at Salt Lake City, Manti, and Logan.

Currently the three existing temples account for 82 per cent of the ordinance work performed in the Church's 13 temples.



# Daily Universe

SUMMER EDITION

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Provo, Utah

## Basketball Four Ends First Lap

Brigham Young University's varsity basketball team completed the first series of four games in Seoul and Korea on their 29-game junket in the Far Orient.

A Cougars won six out of seven games played in Seoul and the best competition Korea has to offer. The lone defeat came in the Korean National team.

### TOKYO STOP

The basketball-playing Americans stopped in Tokyo on their way to Seoul and are scheduled to play a five-game series in Manila this week.

After playing two games in Seoul, Coach Stan Watts arranged for the touring group to visit the industrial zone (DMZ) and Panmunjom, the South Korean Village where the truce ending the Korean fighting was signed in 1953. At the DMZ line and the negotiation tables.

### ENTHUSIASTIC FANS

For basketball in Korea, the fan party enjoyed by both the visiting and the enthusiastic fans. More than 30,000 attended the seven games in Seoul. All the games were played in the Chung Chung Gymnasium. Each game was covered by the Korean Times and the two stations broadcast each game.

During the international rules game, the fans caught the fancy of the players. The play is rough and the parity of the foul shot in extreme roughness, according to reports from the team. Telling is the most frequent call the Americans are caught on the throw-in rule, since the fouls do not hand the ball on the change.



HOORAY! It's all over! Today marks the end of the 1967 Summer School Session at BYU. Most students will disperse to various parts of the country, where they will enjoy a three

week vacation before school begins in the fall. Pictured above are six-month-old twins, Brett and Andrea Palmer, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Palmer of Provo.

## Y Athletes Win Medals At Pan-Am

The United States' recent domination of the athletic competition in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, is common knowledge. But several of the gold medals won by talented athletes from Brigham Young University is a story to be told.

### YOUNG WRESTLERS

Former BYU wrestler Mike Young was the first among the BYU athletes to score a first place medal. Young, a Western Athletic Conference champion while at BYU, won the 138-pound division rather easily.

Said Young, "The most competitive part of the entire experience was in the Pan Am trials in Minneapolis against the other U.S. wrestlers."

When the U.S. clinched the volleyball gold medal in the fourth game of a best three-out-of-five set against the Brazilian volleyball team, the winning point was scored by former BYU basketball

## USO 'Patriotic Service' Award Given Wilkinson

The certificate of appreciation from the United Services Organization (USO) was presented to President Ernest L. Wilkinson for the patriotic services of the BYU Dramatic Arts Department in providing entertainment to American troops in the Pacific area in 1960 and 1964.

Maj. Gen. M. B. Kaulfman, USO chairman for Utah, made the presentation to Dr. Wilkinson and lauded the efforts of Dr. Harold I. Hansen of BYU Dramatic Arts Department as the local USO chairman for the Provo area.

### IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION

Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., president of USO, in a letter from New York told Dr. Wilkinson: "I am extremely pleased to award your fine student, touring group and their sponsoring department this expression of gratitude from the USO Board of Governors. These college groups have made a generous and important contribution towards the morale of our American men and women serving in overseas bases around the world."

Under the direction of Dr. Hansen, BYU sent to the Orient the play "The Blythe Spirit" in 1960

and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in 1964.

Gen. Kaulfman said that in addition to the traveling shows which bring a touch of home to thousands of young Americans scattered throughout the world, the USO provides service clubs in many locations where military personnel are serving.

Dr. Hansen said the only drive for contribution for this activity in the Provo area is through the United Fund.

## Explorers Hold Conference

More than 3,000 young men and adult leaders from over 250 stakes and missions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene on BYU campus for a five-day leadership conference beginning Friday, August 18.

The conference is the largest of its kind in the world and is being sponsored by the Mutual Improvement Association of the Church.

See Athletes page 7

## Keep Your Eyes On The Road?

## Alert Motorist Keeps His Eyes on the Move

Some years ago it was considered sufficient for a driver simply to concentrate on his work of steering a car down the highway . . . and, of course, "keep his eyes on the road." And to the inexperienced or "old fashioned" driver this still might sound like just the thing to do.

Concentrating and not taking your eyes off the road might seem like the way to avoid accidents. But the Utah Safety Council points out that the driver who limits his watching activities to this bit of

advice only can be setting himself up for a serious accident.

**COULD BE TOO LATE**  
The idea, as presented by defensive driving classes, is to spot potential hazards in the traffic pattern well ahead of the point of return. That is, the point at which it's too late for you to take evasive action.

Eyes must be on the move . . . constantly. You look for the road picture far ahead. You scan from one side to the other, never letting your gaze linger longer than a

second or two on any particular scene.

You look for an oncoming car pulling into your lane to pass. You look for intersections and side roads where a vehicle may be bearing down toward your intersections and side roads where a vehicle may be bearing down toward your path at an angle. Plan on these vehicles ignoring the traffic signs and signals . . . and you get ready to take action if such hazards really develop.

Constant "flash backs" (glances

at your rear-view mirror) should

be made at all times. Can you swing your head around to look out in the rearview if your crowded from a right intersection? Or should you postpone a left turn because a fast-moving vehicle is closing up behind? A driver with "moving eyes" knows the answer to these questions because he's watching the big picture every second . . . front, rear and to the sides.

Potential trouble spots develop quickly and the longer it takes

you to recognize them . . .

the longer you've set up a life-

threatening situation.

**COURSE AVAILABLE**

Keeping your eyes on the move is one case of several traffic safety techniques that will help you survive. In the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course, the complete eight-hour course available to the public through the Utah area. If you're interested, contact the Utah Safety Council, 307 S. Office Building, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143, or call 328-3

## Industry's Pension Plans Don't Receive Tax Favoritism, Says NAM

Private pension plans are not the recipients of tax subsidies or other forms of tax favoritism, the National Association of Manufacturers said recently.

In prepared commentary on a Congressional Joint Economic Committee staff report critical of private pension plans, entitled "Old Age Income Assurance: An Outline of Issues and Alternatives," NAM said that an employer's contribution to a pension fund is an "ordinary and necessary" business expense. "In determining the employer's net income subject to tax, it is immaterial to him whether the amount is paid as a pension contribution, or as wages. Such a deduction clearly is no more a tax incentive than is a deduction allowed for a wage payment," NAM asserted.

Similarly, NAM continued, taxing an employee only when he receives the employer's contribu-

tion only can be setting himself up for a serious accident. The idea, as presented by defensive driving classes, is to spot potential hazards in the traffic pattern well ahead of the point of return. That is, the point at which it's too late for you to take evasive action.

**TAX TIMING**  
Private pension plan participants, in fact, are treated no differently than the six million federal and nine million state and local government employees who are not taxed on their employer's contribution until it is received, NAM observed.

"Taken together, all of these situations add up to a consistent rule of taxation. . . . The forbearance of tax until income is received is a matter of tax timing and not tax exemption," NAM added.

**"TOTAL" SERVICE ESTIMATED**  
The report's assertion that pension benefits should reflect the individual's total "service to society" rather than his services to

any particular employer or employers was also questioned by NAM.

In its conclusion, NAM reminded Congress that the original purpose of the Social Security System was to pay benefits to retired workers and their families. "It should retain its character as a basic public retirement system," NAM said.

**SUGGEST EXPANSION**  
There are limits to the public's ability and desire to support continuous increases in the system, it continued. "If public and private plans are to co-exist and if the expansion of the Social Security System is approaching a level beyond which it would be unwise to go, it would follow that the principal means in which old-age income assurance could be expanded is through private pension plans," the NAM statement concluded.

## Major Foundations Give Over \$572 Million to Education

Education received grants of \$572 million last year from the nation's major foundations, the Russell Sage Foundation reported recently.

The total grants in 1966 by 6,300 foundations studied by Russell Sage Foundation came to \$12.1 billion. Grants to education were slightly less than shown in a similar survey three years ago, but education still headed the list followed by welfare, international activities, health, sciences, religion and the humanities.

There was a considerable increase in grants for international affairs, but aid to the physical sciences, which have been heavily subsidized by Government agencies, dropped from \$18 million to \$5 million in the three years.

Among the largest educational grants in 1966 were \$50 million by the Ford Foundation to 60 colleges and \$5 million to the National Educational Television and Radio Center in New York, and \$1,511,000 by the Kellogg Foundation to aid education.

## WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"In serving his community, each newspaper must bring to bear its own enterprise, courage, independence and integrity as well as whatever relative economic strength and journalistic resources it may have at its disposal. Thus, neither the size of a newspaper, its country or its community determines the relative measure of its effort or achievement."

**MAKES TOTAL CONTRIBUTION**  
Rather it is its record of public service, pursuit of the truth, balance of presentation and specific contribution to the overall progress of the people of its area — Robert L. Taylor, Publisher, Philadelphia Bulletin.

Many Americans will be amused to read that an Australian film is seeking a supply of gasoline-operated machines and kerosene refrigerators. It will be a nostalgic reminder for others to learn that an American firm is still the largest manufacturer of gasoline and kerosene stoves in the world, and sells the bulk of its production to women within the United States.



**WHEW! IT'S BEEN A LONG HOT SUMMER!** But this furry bear in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo appears to be "keeping his cool" with giant cans of soft drinks supplied him by the Root Beer Institute. A little over 100 years ago, a Philadelphia pharmacist concocted the first "percolated blend of the juices of rare herbs, bards and berries" which he sold as a sort of spring tonic. Today, root beer is among the nation's top flavor favorites.

## 'Caravan' Shows U.S. To Foreign Tourists

Caravan America, a privately financed project for the betterment of relations between Americans and the people of other lands, is demonstrating that even a program with international aspects can be conducted effectively without the expenditure of taxpayers' funds.

This unique project, which is sponsored by the Wall Byram Foundation of Bakersfield, Calif., a non-profit organization, makes automobiles and travel trailers available to foreign visitors for cross-country tours of the United States. This summer 40 British and French families are making such trips in caravan fashion.

**FASHION CLEAR IMPRESSION**  
As explained by Mrs. Carolyn Bennett Patterson, chairman of the Foundation's board, the organization arranges for the use of the cars and trailers without cost to the foreign visitors "because of a strongly held conviction that this method of travel offers the surest and best means for them to acquire clear, well-rounded and lasting impressions of Americans."

"Tips of this people-to-people nature without the constraints that sometimes inhibit governmental involvement are certain to help erase misconceptions that may prevail abroad about our country and its citizens," she added.

As the caravans roll through grass-roots America, let's wave a hearty hello!

## The Week Ahead

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16**  
Main Ballroom, ELWC Graduate Dinner  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 17**  
8:30 a.m. Academic Procession  
9:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises  
9:50-10:30 President's Reception  
4 p.m. AFROTC Commissioning Exercises  
5 p.m. Concert Hall Graduate School Convocation  
7:30 p.m. College Convocation

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the university.

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Changes in Scripture . . .

# Dr. Petersen Makes Study



Dr. Melvin J. Petersen

By Connie Gray  
Universe Staff Writer

any and most of world's in latter-day scripture are studied by Dr. Melvin J. Petersen, religion professor at one of two current re-projects he is engaged in first project is a continu- of his thesis on re- an area which should be of al interest to Mormons be- of the prominent place re- holds in The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints.

ough his research, Dr. Pe- is learning why the warding pain passages in the "Book of Mormon" and the "Doctrine of the Church" has been changed. Petersen feels that some of the Church are ne- disturbed by these changes. is that if more people know

he true nature of the book they would not be suspicious or suspicious they would think the changes in the Book of Mormon are a good thing. Dr. Petersen said that the changes in the Book of Mormon are a good thing. Dr. Petersen said that the changes in the Book of Mormon are a good thing.

Dr. Petersen is also concerned with a second aspect, the conducting research on "gifts."

In this context gifts refer to the many things which Christ has done for humanity. They range from His command to the world He created for use.

"A gift ought to direct us to the Giver, yet, our malevolent en-er-gies move us far away," says Dr. Petersen.

Dr. Petersen believes that instead of showing gratitude to Christ, people tend to enjoy His love by increased involvement in the world.

"It's like the pot indicating it is greater than the potter," adds Dr. Petersen. Many people today forget the original source of their good fortune. These people feel they have achieved their position and prosperity by their ability alone.

When this occurs, "Man has no need to rely upon God or be grateful to him," says Dr. Petersen.

How can people avoid this pit-fall? What can they do to overcome the awesome temptations plaguing mankind today? "The most important thing for us to do," says Dr. Petersen, "is to keep our eyes on the Prophet and not on the outside world."

Dr. Petersen emphasized that Every Mormon has the right to know what the Prophet speaks as a prophet. We learn this through revelation."



## To Break A Bad Habit

If you've ever set out to try to break a bad habit, chances are you'd agree with an old Spanish proverb which says, "Habits are at first cobwebs, then cables."

But breaking a bad habit, or establishing a good one, may be easier for you if you try using some of the ideas in this story.

Once you decide to break a habit, don't wait to act on your resolution. No exception to the rule should be allowed until the old habit is broken. Faith, says a noted theologian, can often be helpful in breaking a bad habit, as can discussing the problem. Laugh, a trusted friend or member of the family.

You may have better luck if you tackle one habit at a time. Behavioristic psychology and plain everyday common sense, compiled in hints you should make a habit of heeding.

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## Hey, Muscles!

Yes, you. Regardless of your body build, muscle tissue account for over half your weight.

Obviously it's a good policy to treat your "better half" right by learning how to avoid muscle strain and what to do if it occurs. Some tips: It's easier to pull than to lift, push than to pull. Leg and thigh muscles are the strongest you have—let them take the brunt of heavy lifting by bending at the knees.

Posture is more important than you may think in determining whether or not your job makes you sore. If strain does occur, here's a tested way to lick that, too. The "inside" story of muscle care.

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SUMMER EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

interested in the Guatemalan linguistics program, August through September 22, meeting at the home of Robert Blair, 380 Avenue, Provo, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19.

**PEANUTS**  
YOU CAN HAVE THESE THREE CRAYONS, I'LL TAKE THE REST.  
I CAN'T COLOR A PICTURE WITH ONLY THREE CRAYONS  
I WANT MORE  
WHAT?  
I FEEL LIKE OLIVER TWIST ASKING FOR MORE GRUEL!









Biological Contest, Too

# Former Y Athletes Win Pan-Am Games

Continued from page 1

er and volleyball All-American Stanley.

Stanley slammed a spike by the volleyball team for the winning point in that particular game which gave the Americans a overall record. Brazil was tied with a 14-6 record, and placed third with 13-3.

John Alstrom, another former U basketball All-American, was the star of Stanley's and in the starting lineup for the U.S. Stanley was selected to the Pan-Am's all-star team and will be a member of the U.S. team in the 1968 Olympics.

**IDEOLOGICAL CONTEST** While all the gold medals won by the U.S. were being counted, U.S. basketball team found themselves embroiled in ideological contest as well as athletic competition.

Dennis Lamb, BYU All-District men third-baseman and team captain last spring, was the winning third-baseman for the U.S. team.

The following is some of Lamb's comments from his home in Boulder, Ariz.

## NEVER WON

"The U.S. had never won the Pan American baseball title and we were determined to be the first U.S. team to do so. Communist Cuba was the favorite. "The baseball competition was played under double round-robin scheduling. We were so busy playing baseball that we hardly knew we were going on around us."

"The Cuban team and the entire Cuban delegation to the Pan American games were outnumbered by their police escorts. Fifty-percent of the Cuban registration consisted of Cuban police assigned to ensure the safe return of the athletes to Cuba."

"Following each Cuban victory in the baseball series the team would light up long Havana Cigars and march up and down the field."

"The crowd was about 50-50 in

# Hudspeth Meets With Coaches

BYU's football coach Tommy Hudspeth is attending the annual WAC football meetings in Denver. Can the football season be fairer?

Less than three weeks, according to the Cougar football schedule which has the varsity candidates reporting to the first practice session on Sept. 1.

Meanwhile, attention in the Western Athletic Conference will center in WAC headquarters in Denver, where coaches, sports information directors and members of the press will meet together.

Kickoff for the annual WAC meetings was a dinner Sunday night at the Denver Hilton Hotel. Monday morning the coaches and information directors met in separate sessions.

The Cougars will open the 1967 season the night of Sept. 23 against New Mexico.

# Jones Attends Summer Graduates Housing Meet Increase This Year

Carl D. Jones, director of housing at Brigham Young University, was program chairman for the 15th annual national convention of the American College and University Housing Officers held recently at the University of Washington in Seattle.

About 400 delegates from 150 major colleges and universities in the nation attended. Following the theme "Challenge of Change," they explored the effects of rising enrollments on student housing operations and the changing characteristics of the student body.

Mr. Jones, again program chairman, will now help plan the organization's 20th annual convention to be held at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo July 1968.

A total of 1255 degrees will be awarded to Brigham Young University graduates at Commencement, even as August 17, an 8.4 percent increase over August of last year, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced yesterday.

There are 957 bachelor's degrees, 256 master's degrees, 24 doctor's degrees, and 38 associate degrees.

## GRADUATE INCREASE

These figures bring the total graduates for the combined May and August 1967 Commencements to 3717, an increase of 20.5 percent over the combined figures of 3035 last year.

In the August services, the College of Social Sciences will have the largest number of graduates for the bachelor's degree with 187, followed closely by the College of Education with 171.

The summer graduates come from 42 states, the District of Columbia and from 21 foreign countries. There are 450 from Utah, 230 from California, and 167 from Idaho.

## MOSTLY MARRIED

Married students represent 57 percent of the class, and 92 percent of these marriages were performed in LDS temples.

The average grade-point average for the August graduates receiving the bachelor's degree is 2.74 (B minus or C plus). Forty percent of the graduates have transferred to BYU from other institutions.

A total of 97 percent are members of the LDS Church and 5.7 percent of the men and 8.2 percent of the women have served as missionaries.

# LATE SUMMER CLASSES

## AUGUST 21 to SEPTEMBER 15, 1967

During the interim period between the end of Summer School and the beginning of Fall Semester, several courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree. Most classes will meet daily for at least three hours during the morning. Refer to the complete schedule for time and place for each class.

## TUITION

Participants may register for one two-

hour class, one three-hour class, or two two-hour classes. In addition, one or two P.E. classes may be taken during the afternoon hours. If only one P.E. class is taken, tuition will be charged for one full hour of credit.

|                      |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| 1/2 to 1 credit hour | \$21.00 |
| 2 credit hours       | \$33.00 |
| 3 credit hours       | \$45.00 |
| 4 credit hours       | \$57.00 |
| 4 credit hours       | \$72.00 |

Fees are payable upon registration.

All classes must have a minimum of seven students registered or the class will be cancelled. The P.E. classes will require a minimum of fifteen students.

## REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want. For further information contact:

Special Courses and Conferences  
Room 242 Harold R. Clark Bldg.  
Brigham Young University  
374-1211, Ext. 3256

| FIRST TERM — THREE-HOUR CLASSES — AUGUST 21-SEPTEMBER 1, 1967 |             |             |  | SECOND TERM — TWO-HOUR CLASSES — AUGUST 21-SEPTEMBER 1, 1967 |            |             |       |
|---|-------------|-------------|--|--|------------|-------------|-------|
| Department  | Catalog No. | Credit Hrs. | Course Title   | Time   | Teacher    | Rm.         | Bldg. |
| CHILD DEV. AND FAMILY REL.                                    | 210         | 3           | Child Development                                    | 8:11 a.m.  | Ockson     | 3241        | SFLC  |
| CHILD DEV. AND FAMILY REL.                                    | 341         | 3           | Family Relationships                                 | 8:11 a.m.  | Thomas     | 2237        | SFLC  |
| ECONOMICS   | 312         | 3           | Price Analysis                                       | 8:11 a.m.  | Wimmer     | 149         | RJR   |
| ENGLISH   | 250         | 3           | Introduction to Literature                           | 8:11 a.m.  | Baldridge  | 174         | JS    |
| GEOGRAPHY   | 120         | 3           | Geography and World Affairs                          | 8:11 a.m.  | Allen      | 170         | HGB   |
| HISTORY   | 111         | 3           | World Civilization II                                | 8:11 a.m.  | Layton     | 423         | JRCL  |
|   | 121         | 3           | The United States Since 1865                         | 8:11 a.m.  | Baldridge  | 426         | JRCL  |
|   | 170         | 3           | The American Heritage                                | 8:11 a.m.  | Hill       | 548         | JRCL  |
| POLITICAL SCIENCE   | 110         | 3           | American Government                                  | 8:11 a.m.  | Farnsworth | 2105        |       |
| PSYCHOLOGY  | 111         | 3           | General Psychology                                   | 8:11 a.m.  | Pedersen   | 1217        | SFLC  |
| SOCIOLOGY   | 111         | 3           | Introductory Sociology                               | 8:11 a.m.  | Bradford   | 1215        | SFLC  |
|   | 112         | 3           | Modern Social Problems                               | 8:11 a.m.  | Nelson     | 1121        | SFLC  |
| THIRD TERM — TWO-HOUR CLASSES — SEPTEMBER 5-15, 1967          |             |             |  | THIRD TERM — TWO-HOUR CLASSES — SEPTEMBER 5-15, 1967         |            |             |       |
| COMMUNICATIONS  | 101         | 2           | Introduction to Mass Communications                  | 8:11 a.m.  | Fairbanks  | F214        | HFAC  |
| ENGLISH   | 282         | 2           | Shakespeare  | 8:11 a.m.  | Wart       | 158         | JS    |
|   | 359         | 2           | The Short Story                                      | 8:11 a.m.  | Hendson    | 162         | JS    |
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION  | 123         | 1/2         | Badminton, Beginning                                 | 4:7 p.m.   | Alison     | 138         | RPE   |
|   | 133         | 1/2         | Tennis, Beginning                                    | 4:7 p.m.   | Pearce     | Tennis Cts. |       |
| PSYCHOLOGY  | 320         | 2           | Psychology of Childhood                              | 8:11 a.m.  | Hewell     | 1227        | SFLC  |
| RELIGION  | 121         | 2           | Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings | 8:11 a.m.  | Bowen      | 250         | JS    |
|   | 231         | 2           | The Gospel in Principle and Practice                 | 8:11 a.m.  | Peterson   | 255         | JS    |
|   | 301         | 2           | Introduction to the Old Testament and Its Teachings  | 8:11 a.m.  | Bone       | 270         | JS    |
|   | 324         | 2           | The Doctrine and Covenants                           | 8:11 a.m.  | Turner     | 275         | JS    |
| ZOOLOGY   | 385         | 2           | History of Biology                                   | 8:11 a.m.  | White      | 166         | HGB   |
| BOTANY  | 460         | 2           | Conservation of Natural Resources                    | 8:11 a.m.  | Moore      | 107         | HGB   |
| CHILD DEV. AND FAMILY REL.                                    | 492         | 2           | Seminar in Theory and Concepts                       | 8:11 a.m.  | Canon      | 1245        | SFLC  |
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION  | 131         | 1/2         | Golf, Beginning                                      | 4:7 p.m.   | Roundy     | Golf Area   |       |
|   | 133         | 1/2         | Tennis, Beginning                                    | 4:7 p.m.   | Pearce     | Tennis Cts. |       |
| RELIGION  | 211         | 2           | Introduction to the New Testament and Its Teachings  | 8:11 a.m.  | Bentley    | 250         | JS    |
|   | 241         | 2           | Jesus and the Apostles                               | 8:11 a.m.  | Harshorn   | 255         | JS    |
|   | 302         | 2           | Introduction to the Old Testament and Its Teachings  | 8:11 a.m.  | Bone       | 270         | JS    |
|   | 454         | 2           | American Religions and the Rise of Mormonism         | 8:11 a.m.  | Backman    | 275         | JS    |
| PSYCHOLOGY  | 340         | 2           | Mental Hygiene                                       | 8:11 a.m.  | Budge      | 1305        | SFLC  |
| SOCIOLOGY   | 383         | 2           | Juvenile Delinquency                                 | 8:11 a.m.  | Smith      | 1219        | SFLC  |
|   | 403         | 2           | Marriage and the Family in American Society          | 8:11 a.m.  | Peterson   | 2241        | SFLC  |
| SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS                                      | 319         | 2           | Stage Craft  | 8:11 a.m.  | Struthers  | 0228        | HFAC  |

